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Monteneuro should never cease congratulating itself that it's too mountainous for anybody to overrun

A Jersey court has awarded a wife \$7,000 for her husband's love. No husband's love that could be stolen is worth that much. But if it was for loss of support, why not say so?

The Delaware Legislature managed to save \$21,000 in appropriating \$1.000,000. Yet many other legislatures have not been able to save even that much in appropriating many millions.

A new comet has been discovered by an astronomer stationed at the Cape of Good Hope. A British censor suppressed the details. He considered it a military discovery and classified it as war news.

Mexico has placed a ban on the opium trade. Uncle Sam has placed a ban on the sale of drugs, opium included. Just now the Leavenworth penitentiary is overcrowded with law violators who attempted to outwit the agents of the department of jus-

In its last crop report the government probably made an error of many scores of millions of bushels in the corn estimate. This is the belief of people connected with the grain It is said that most of corn lately shipped out of Kansas has gone to lowa, whose crop won badly nipped by frost.

Tod Sloan, the noted jockey, has been sent home by the British gov-Sloan was investigated and voted an undesirable. He was the owner of a London gambling house and a bogus French counters. which may have had something to do with his deportation from England after a residence of seven years in "dear old Lunnon."

Carranza has announced that there is to be no more concessions of vasi erament to great corporations or areas by the constitutionalist government to great corporations or single interests, native or foreign. This will protect the platecraft who get in on the ground floor in the days of Diaz, Madero and Huerta. There are 12,000,000 landless peous in Muxico. While they remain landless they are certain to remain poverty-stricklen serfs.

ONE WAY TO GET ACTION. Another sample of the benevolent neutrality which the British authori-ties are trying to impose on American trade, meanwhile never overlooking the chance to promote British coin merce at American expense, is offered in the release of toxin filters for a New York firm which had been held up since last May and the inport of which was permitted only of ter it was pointed out how the Hel ish themselves would suffer.
The shipment of filter tokes of ther-

man manufacture was held up in It land last May. They had been bought and paid for last March. The British authorities tried in the mean time to impress on the importers that filters of English manufacture were far superior to the German make and that they should be substituted. The Importers fancied they knew hest what they needed and stood their grounds. An appeal to the state de partment brought no satisfaction, and then the New York firm sought the aid of several big laboratory con cerns in different parts of the country. They went direct to Sir Richard Crawford, the British trade representative in Washington, and told him that unless the filters in question came through, tetapos, topholo and other antitovins ordered for the allies would not be delivered. British representative said he didn't know this country was supplying antitoxins for the allies, but he got

It seems that action can be swelly ed without too much deliberation and too many notes if the need is made

THE WOMAN WHO LIVED

Three years ago last summer a woman, paralyzed from the neck down, dictated a letter to a city newspaper asking that "the logislature of her state pass a law allow-ing herself and others suffering as much to be put to death to end their

Her case had been declared hope-less by eminent physicians. She was hacking coughs and reflects la griphe a young woman with nothing to look tendencies. Money back if it falls forward to but years upon years of 50c and \$1.00.

the death in life she was undergoing This year, on Thanksgiving day she sut in lin bed, able to move the upper part of her body, and with hope of further improvement. She expects to be walking in meether year or two. Progress will be alow, but after nine years of beinlessness two or three years devoted to recurry seems a small matter.

The First thing this woman did when also heren to grow well was to

The little "blesco bale who could come have been a human being was seen in their death was madeale in most to a street of the could cold the country to a street of their seen to be seen to the country to a street of their seen to be seen to b The tender is not responsible for ad-

and these that a creeks to gratie bookers have that the type love course before resolute one a little of the material affice clark who is everything had been invented be for our the outent office was destheir to me out of existence very

THE RURAL CHURCH.

If the rural church passing? Are ion a thing of the past? So it would ween from a reading of the report of President Kenyon I. Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural coldege to the commission on church and country life. Butterfield declares that the roral church must be come a community institution and through its preacher and lay mem-bers promote the causes of good roads better farming, acricultural college extension courses, temperance, public health, community beautification and planning promotion or co-operation among farmers for buy ing, selling and recreation centers Such radical changes from a house where God is supposed to be worshill ped to one where pure secular me ters are discussed is bound to caus widespread opposition among th

religious. Many students of religion clair that the decline of the country church began when pulpits were thrown open to politicians-when the local minister altempted to dictate political elections-when the church

became a political forum.

There is a sound basis for this claim. Men go to church to be told of God and spiritual matters. The want to pray, to put their house in order to hesitate in the mad rurh for the necessities and luxuries of life to think of the future life. When this is denied them, and, in its place a minister delivers a political talk or for that cause in the name of reresents the assumed leadership of the prescher and as a result stars It is a fact that two-thirds of the rural churches have reased to strow ship of less than 100. To change the may result in much temporal benefit to the community in which could find no better way to hasten

OVER THE STATE. #

Cushing-The citizens living in a strip of dincoln county, which will be annexed to the proposed new cour or Shaffer held a mass meeting ! Agra and adopted resolutions asking Governor Williams to call the elec-

McAlester of C. McLielland, with lal representative of the state board at applications, says that the postd incomis to rid oxistions of Texas ever ticks and push the quarantine me south to the Red river

Durant The seventeen Old Pellow indices of this county have formed a all most with the Parant loaze here becoming as William & Murphy of themsisgram was elected problem of

Get the Most Out of Your Food. The digestive organs absolutely, need the influence of pure blood for the proper performance of their funcsaid of breathing hir that is impure. their cloud is immure and falls to give their ligestive breams the stim it is needswary that we should have gare blood if we sunt to get all the good out of what we ext that there to in it and to get it comfortable Hood's Sareaparille is distinguished for making nurs, rich, vitalized blood perfecting the diseation and building up the whole system. Get it today.

COUGHS THAT ARE STOPPED Careful people see that they are stopped by King's New Discovery held its own on the market for 46 years. Youth and old are testify to Passimonia and lang troubles are o

# STRICKLAND\_W. GILLILAN

We find, in studying them closely— These statesmen that we once

That they cut up and act morosely And pick a quarrel with their

If someone else succeeds in bringing About their own long-sought reform. That ought, it seems, to set them

singing-it merely makes them sulk or One time we fell for their preten-

And thought their very hearts were set On what they preached—now their

Have shrunken, much to our re-We find that what they really long for. Is not the righteous thing, per se,

But that the thing they are so strong for Is having great things done "by

Finnigin Filosofy
Ivery man good fru a sta-age
whin, if some friad don't wurrk airnistly wid 'lm, he'll have a picther ta-sken wid is head la-anin on is

Now What's This! Men's two-piece union suits, 75 cents and \$1.00. Soffe Gents' Furnishing store.—Union County, S. D., Heruld.

Conscience

(Should be divided into two syl-lables: Con-science. Get that!) The conscientious manufacturer of cartridges for domestic use only, who had sternly sworn not to make any for use in the war, said to his

"How is husiness?"
"Fine! Never so rushed with orders before, sir. You haven't taken any of those "No, indeed. Not one."

"What has caused our rush?"
"Well, you see most of our competitors are engaged in making war stuff, and they have cheerfully turned over the domestic trade to us so they can devote themselves to

the foreign trade."
"The dastards! How dare they profit by the taking of human life? Well! put on as many more hands as are needed, and if necessary we will put on a night-shift. But profiting by the war, mind you!

Advertising

Advertising is what nothing was ever sold without If a loaf of bread is sold to a tramp who managed to glom onto a jitney, it had been advertised by the tramp's hunger and by someoody who told the bo where the

Or by the window of the bakery There isn't a human being who

doesn't believe in advertising.
If he really doesn't, he had better And that will give him a lot of

publicity that nobody can eash in The man who claims not to be-

This book is anxious for everybody to tell other people that his place is a good one to trade anything for telling the other folks. tightwad\_

The man who puts on good clothes advertises his own respecta-billty, and expects results in the

rape of the respect of atnore. The man who dresses poorly be cause of necessity or purposely, advertises his poverty and expects results in other people's bein or con-

The doctor claims It is unethical to advertise, but he wants the newspaper to mention every time he has Unless he loses in:

In fact, every honest person wants Only dishonest people are afraid of man he comit, and they get it anyway.

Mathematically Speaking "I note that couples with enri-dren are seld in divorced" if they've multiplied any, they divide less easily '

Not Badly Named At That There is a milliner lady in busi-ness at Elk Point, S. D., and her name is Mrs. Hatter.

#### The Young Lady Across The Way



We asked the young lady across the way if she thought the twin six had any real points of superiority over the six and she said the red wheels were certainly lots pretner then the old cnes.

### Health Talks

#### One Good Thing About Breweries

THE old, chronic variouse or leg-ulcer which is covered with a dry, resistant, indurated slough is one of the most discouraging conditions to treat. Any one who suffers with such an ulcer will do well to consider what the brewery has to

offer in the way of treatment. The suggestion, so far as we are aware, was originally made by the late Dr. Roswell Park, the distinguished surgeon, author and teacher of Buffalo, N. Y. We have found it very valuable, and only our inhora hatred for brewerles and all their works has prevented us from passing the information on to our readers. Now, however, the poor breweries are having a pretty hard time keeping their heads above water; furthermore they have been remarkably courteous and accommodating in furnishing quantities of their by-product for our patients, so we must suppress our racial antipathy and speak the truth about an excellent remedy brewer's venst.

Any old sore that is covered with a dirty, gangrenous or resistant slough, or any ulcer which refuses to assume the bright red, granular, velvety appearance of a healing wound (granulating surface) may be treated with brewer's yeast to good advantage. The yearst is obtained fresh every two or three days from the brewery in a wide-mouthed jar or pall—a quart or so at a time—and kept in the refrigerator. If the brewer's real product tastes and acts as well as this by-product smells we do not blame the few million people who consume the former.

Apply the semi-fluid yeast on sterile gauze folded in several thicksses. First bathe the ulcer thor-

oughly in sterile water. Over the gauze apply a layer of rubber dam such as dentists use, or a square of oiled silk, or a piece of oiled or waxed paper, to prevent too rapid drying of the yeast. Then a little cotton for padding, and finally a same banders unforced. snug bandage, preferably an elastic, an ideal, or a woolen flannel bandage made from flannel cut on the bias.

The yeast smarts a little at first. But it will clean up the ulcer and in-stitute healthy healing. It must be changed about every eight hours. At each re-dressing bathe the ulcer gently with warm bolled water, but avoid touching it with anything-just pour the water over it to remove all the old yeast and any secretions from the

The yeast dressings may be kept up for a week, more or less, until the ulcer becomes fairly clean.
Of course the nutrition of the tissues is better when the patient is off the feet. A week in bed is better than a pound of salve for any vari-

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Dandruff Remedy Par Excellence

I om sure it would gratify many readers other than myself if you would suggest a good application for

Answer-We have a letter if you will supply postage. But here is a salve which usually does great good if massaged in systematically, by parting the hair here and there and applying the salve to the scalp only. Powdered sulphur, a dram; salicylic acid, half dram; ointment of rose water, one ounce.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to Health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address all letters to Dr. William Brady, care of this newspaper.

# Vest Pocket Essays

W HEREVER you find civiliza-V tion, there also you will find the clock busily reminding man that he is fifteen minutes be-lind the world and that unless he hustles like thunder he will have all

the skin on his heels worn off by the onrushing future. The world has not always had clocks. Once mankind told time by the sun alone. Adam counted tim by days, and it took him over 15 years to become a grandfather. The the hour glass was invented and man told time by hours. Our courts still do business at eight o'clock until nine o'clock and most of them are two years behind. When the clocwas finally devised man began tell-ing time by minutes. But clocks are going out of data in heatling

ond hands and the man who does no carry a water is likely to overrun his lunch minute by over \$50 worth Clocks are of various sizes and tell time by hours of different sizes too. The clock in the church sometimes has hours two days long. The clocks the close has days long. The com-has lours ten days long. The com-in the harms of beautiful young in the harms of beautiful young daughters have hours which are so daughters have hours which are so I a girl good night. only two erra lunch hour and onderful, clastic hour

heee kinds of clocksreal clocks and wed-Alarm clocks tell a t la get up by exploding soul-sentifying din, which they keep up until hit with a chair. Formerly, millions of alarm clocks were sold, but the manufacturers are now mak-

CLOCKS kept on the mantelpiece and serve to keep the meals waiting for the husband instead of letting him wait for meals. Wedding clocks are used for ornaments and exercise man has wound a wedding clock once



A din which they keep up until hit with a chair

a day for a year, he has a magnificently developed thumb and forcefinger, but he is also as likely as not to be living two works ahead of the fast in the afternoon.

Two classes of nen are inveterate.

clock watchers -lary men and am-bitious men. The lazy man watched when to stop working. The ani-bitious man watches it to see if he can't crowd more work into an hour ing them so durable and effective than be did the da, before Clocks that no one will buy them. Alarm are used in all lines of business, ox than he did the day before. Clocks clocks are needed but unpopular, like copt on branch line railconds, where marm states nen. Real clocks are the trains are run by the simanac.

## Views Of The Press

"Let's Quit!"

peculiarly polsonous but nonfatal gas in II G. Wells's sociological romantic novel, "In the Days of the Comet," two houtile forces were drawn up opposite each other, "somewhere" in Europe, to begin fighting or the morrow. The blue vapors settled down, however, through the trenches bearing the inscriptioncarth's atmosphere, and harmlessly put both bothes of men, together with all the rest of mankind (save the crew of a submerged submarine). fast asleep. When they woke up the next day a strange thing had happened-common sense had come to them. For the first time rancor, prejudice, binotry, racial blindness, and many other senseless traits fell away, leaving them clear-sighted and free. The result was that the troops of one camp crossed to the apponents'; both number Scatteralend; the war was not only ever-it was im-

W HEN the nebulous comet er- possible. A few sentences from the veloped the earth with a Manchester Guardian recall this scene. They purport to narrate truthfully an incident witnessed only the day before the last great attack in France by an officer who now lies wounded in London. We rend:

A board was holsted in the German "The English are Foois."

No one wasted a bullet on such poor abuse. The board went down and reappeared with the addition-"The French are Fools."

It was ignored by the British. Then

the board came up again with a third "We are Fools." A lively interest was now awakened in the board. On its last appearance

It here the Inscription-"Why not all go home?"

-Literary Digest.

# Cartoons Of The Day



MISSING: Man who sticks pins into a map to indicate battle line. Last heard of tryle to locate towns spelled differently in each paper. Please notify Nut club -From the Harrisburg Potre

## People's Legal Friend

A Moral Obligation Q. A young man, thirty years old, was taken ill while on a visit. He was taken care of by some strangers, who procured medical attention for him and otherwise assisted him. Af-ter he regarded his health, his father promised to pay these people for the expenses incurred by them. Would this promise hold applicat him, in low?

A. No. The father's promise was based upon a purely moral consideration.

A. If it is possible to recond the different parts of the lease, and to give effect, consistently, to the different parts of the lease, and the diff

An Author's Rights
Q. What rights does an author
have as to his unpublished writings? If a manuscript should be corongful-ly taken from his possession, or erongfully used, would be have any

A. He has a property right in an unpublished manuscript and is en-titled to maintain an action for its wrongful appropriation or use.

The Buffder's Opinion Q. Please inform me whether a builder's opinion will be reversed in court concurring the strength or darability of a sustaining scall?

A. Expert opinions of this kind have been field to be admissible,

Not Binding Q. Where emols are said, and the seller afterward modes a marranty respecting them, said it hold goods.

A. A warranty made after the completion of the saie, and hazed

upon such past transaction, will not be binding. Minor Must Pay out services bremaked him or his

An informal Contract

Q. Hay a corporation make a topot and binding contract without A. It may sentimes if the law does not result the termination to be evidenced by means of a document under seal, the use of the seal to the law.

A Careless Signature Q. Please once we wone opinion as to the following facts: A way woned wheat, without reading it, believed it to be a base, subsequently, the person to also the property his event and winker to be informed as to relat rights be his.

A. If the first main was able to read, and executed the deed without reading 0, he is bound by his net in the till property is result to an in-

nount possesser for value. A Private Corporation or authorize a corporation for ari-

A. This power is vested in the legislature of the state, subject to impitations supposed by the Consti-

### Pepper Talks

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Fear-Thought

We all, money or later, learn that the only serious Feur is Self-Feor. This world is a very open sort of an affair. Harm and disas-tor are most accidental—and of acci-dents we all most cheerfully await our turn, taking them without Fear. It's the pesky little things that never could happen, that would do little or no harm if they did hap-pen, that make us gray haired and

nerve rattled. Fear is foreign. It has no place in the healthy Mind. So that the Mind that entertains Fear gives to a Victors Robber.

The measure of your Happiness and your Success will always be in proportion to your ability to laugh at and defeat, stingingly, this arch

sneak thief-Fear.
Fear hands out Worry, Jealousy,
Suspicion, indifference—Harred, And
Fear knocks in the head every fine, delicate, big-minded affair.
Once let Fear dominate your Thought and you might as well ourrender and hunt up a new house

The See-Saw

Q. I am occupying a building, . der a lease for five years. The lease is partly printed and partly in wri ing, a printed form having bee adapted and used for the purpos Some dispute has arisen concernity the meaning of some parts of it lease, and the written part seems i contradict the printed words. He should the lease be interpreted?

entire instrument, this should !

done, but if there is a manifest cortradiction or inconsistency between

the printed and the written portion effect should be given to the wri ten parts of the instrument. Mr. Branson will be glad to answer a questions. If your question is of gener interest it will be answered through the columns; if not, it will be answered per sonally if stamped, addressed envelope enclosed. Address all latters to E. !

### Current Poetry

Branson, care of this newspaper.

Ambition's Finish A man with firm and plercing gaz And hair well touched with white Stood pensive as the twilight haze
Was melting into night.
"I've wealth," he said, "and case con

Yet for one thing I sigh-I vainly wish that I could eat A record piece of pie,

"The hours are gone, alast for me, While going through the list with

From custard down to mince. Those joys so strangely short and How they have passed me by! What would befall if I should eat

A second piece of pie! "A bit of pastry now and then, I nibble, half afraid My word among my fellow-men is instantly obeyed.

But I desire no tributes neat, Nor flattery flaunted high, I only wish that I could eat A second piece of pie."



life when he becomes the publicity agent of union underwear.

Ciell Bixby, who is married again, Yes, he said to an old friend who came in yesterday after a long absence. If am serving my second

When a man can restrain his indignation long enough to shed his court the fight never comes off. It is but fair to say, however, that are nox should not be judged by the

Indiana girl who had a man arrested the charge that he attempted to

When a man begins to raise money on his clothing the first bun-dle offered at the pawnshop contains his white gloves, After the girl's folks have told

everybody else about the engage-ment they break the news to the prospective bridegroom. It is Tank Beverly's idea that a fortune awalts the inventor of

a device which will enable a fat man to scratch his own back. last ect a girl's dressing table and you will find that most of the stuff

displayed upon it is bait for men. This rule holds good in most in stances. In looking for trouble first find an affinity.

When a man says his baby waked the household but once during the aight is he boastful or applogetic?